Players' 'Blithe Spirit' opens tonight

The Valley Star

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'Ghostly' production to run for one week

"Blithe Spirit," this year's first major Crown Players' production opens tonight in the Valley college Little Theater. Scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., the play will continue nightly for a one-week run through Nov. 12.

BARBARA PRICE
Sixth Valley Production

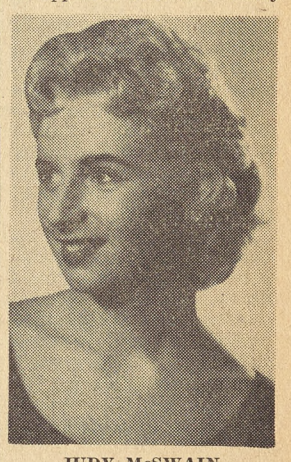
A highly successful play on both Broadway and London stages, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" promises a top evening's entertainment for tonight with quality performances by Crown Player actors and actresses.

The story builds around the plot of two blithe-spirited wives who cut capers and crack the nerves of their earthy husband, Charles Condomine.

Veteran Actor

Playing the starring male lead of Condomine, Jay Strong is a veteran actor to Valley Little Theater audiences. Carrying the feminine leads of the two ghostly wives are Barbara Price and Judy McSwain. Included in the supporting cast are Margaret Wright, Nick Swain, Betty Liuzzi, Bob Mains and Valerie Yerke. Cecil Roes is production manager.

Strong, a theater arts major, has appeared in former Valley productions including "Mice and Men," "Detective Story," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Death of a Salesman," and "Night Must Fall."



JUDY McSWAIN
Appeared Professionally

Miss McSwain has appeared professionally on television and was in the summer presentation of "Night Must Fall."

Experienced Professionally

Miss Price, professionally experienced in television work, has appeared in five previous Valley major productions including "Little Foxes," "Beyond the Horizon," "Light Up the Sky," "Joan of Lorraine," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

According to Bob E. Davis, faculty advisor and director of Valley theater activities, season and single performance tickets are now available at the student book store.

League leading Lions face Warrior eleven Saturday

By WARD ROBBINS

With the injuries piling up faster than the replacements, Valley college's football team places all its hopes for the Metropolitan conference grid championship this season on the line tomorrow night.

Still holding a half-game lead over El Camino, the Monarchs host the Warriors in a Metro battle at Van Nuys high's Smith Field tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

Although the Valley eleven has squeezed past four conference foes to date, the chances of a win over the undefeated El Camino club grew slimmer this week when four Monarch first-stringers went to the sidelines.

Fullback Jack Lyons will be lost tomorrow and possibly for the season because of a leg injury, while a bad shoulder will probably keep Dick Windham from seeing much action.

To add to Coach Al Hunt's mounting problems, tackle Don Nelson and end Don Voyne were declared ineligible this week, taking away two of the club's most valuable players.

To fill in the gaps Don Tartak, who started the season on the jayvees, will open at fullback and Jim Costello fills for

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Valley sixth in nation

A late news bulletin received at press time states that the Valley college football team is now rated sixth in the nation, up 16 places from last week.

The results, polled by the All-American Index for the national JC rating, put Valley behind Compton, first place team, by only 38 votes. Valley received 517 votes to Compton's 555. Mount San Antonio is second and Taft third.

BRAWN AND BEAUTY—"Butcherman" George Bruce and six year old Jean Chandler go through their hand balancing act to show what is partially in store for Monarch men and dads when they attend Men's Night next Wednesday evening. Sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the program is free of charge, and will include a spaghetti feed.

Star receives all-American ACP rating

"A truly outstanding paper" was the comment of the Associated Collegiate Press judge concerning the Valley Star on the latest evaluation of the campus sheet.

For the second time in the past year, the Star has been rated all-American by the ACP. It was rated first class on its initial entry two years ago.

The papers are judged on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges, according to the ACP, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

"The credit for this all-American rating goes to last year's staff which saw Dick Tyler at the reins and Joann Frazier as managing editor," said Dorald Wright, this semester's editor-in-chief.

The rating is part of the regular critical service of the ACP. Two hundred and eighty one colleges subscribed for the service last semester and only seven received the all-American rating in the weekly junior college classification.

The Star was rated as "superior" for news sources and "excellent" for such items as creativeness, news stories, style, leads, features, copyreading, sports coverage, front page, makeup and headlines.

'The Valiant' opens theater one-act series

First of a series of seven one-act plays offered by the theatre arts laboratory, "The Valiant" opens in the Little Theatre, Nov. 15. Neil Derrough directs the Holworthy Hall-Robert Middlemass show

Bob Mains is to head the cast of the play which will be shown free at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. on the dates scheduled James Stewart, Sidney Friedman, Loretta Manns, and Cecil Reos complete the roster of characters in this drama of suspense in a prison warden's office.

William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" will be the second play of the group. Frank Randa will direct the performance, which opens Nov. 22.

Strong Directs

"The Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, with Jay Strong directing, is scheduled for Dec. 1.

James Daley will direct Simon Wincelberg's "The Conqueror," to be shown Dec. 22.

Switching seasons, "August Heat" will be held Jan. 5. The Richard Porter play will be directed by Jim Meservie.

Shown Free

The showing of George Keliey's "The Flattering Word" is scheduled for Jan. 12, with Gerald Leaper directing.

Last in the series of plays is "In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neill, to be presented Jan. 17, with Leo Kirkwood as director. All of these plays will be shown free three times a day, at 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.

Scholarships hunger for Monarch takers

"Scholarships go-a-begging," according to Albert M. Caligiuri, Valley college counselor. "Many academic scholarships are available to students who show high academic standards and can demonstrate need," he said.

Students interested in further information regarding scholarships may contact Caligiuri in the office of admissions. Applications are available for UCLA, SC and most other local colleges and universities.

Talkers meet; still on top

Still undefeated this year, Monarch Forensic society members are competing today and tomorrow at Los Angeles City college. They are discussing a topic of national scope, "The Guaranteed Annual Wage."

Participating in the debate for Valley college will be Ronald Tische, Ronald Rothman, John Macksoud, George Adamsak, Roger Ralston, Harvey Benson, Sandy Goldberg, Morton Schechter, Sharon Gowdy, Yvonne Bischof, Beth Weitzel and Helen Oben.

Last week at the San Diego State college debate four Monarchs came through with an "excellent" award in their events. They were Macksoud, Adamsak, Tische and Miss Bischof.

Bureau gives Xmas job aid to students

All students interested in working over the Christmas holidays or in any kind of employment should contact Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, head of the college placement bureau.

Several kinds of jobs are available, acording to Mrs. Bruick, including stock, sales, post office and gas station positions.

Tiny device talk planned

The "Fabulous Midget," a tiny electronic device technically known as the transistor will be featured in a discussion and demonstration in Coronation Court Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to this talk," said Jim Boyd, spokesman for the campus Engineers' club which is sponsoring the event.

Charles Jester of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will explain how the electronic device has virtually revolutionized the electronics industry since its development in 1948.

Philharmonic offers special student rates

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is offering a series of six concerts, featuring some of the worlds finest artists, at a 20 precent discount to all college students, according to Richard Knox, music instructor.

To obtain this discount a student must enroll as a member of the Philharmonic College Forum and may do so by writing to the Southern California Symphony Association, 427 West Fifth Street, suite 22, Los Angeles 13.

College Forum subscriptions represent a 20 percent discount in regular season ticket prices and more than 30 percent in single ticket prices.

The series of concerts will begin on Nov. 10 and run through April 13. Alfred Wallenstein is musical director and conductor of the Philharmonic.

Guests soloists will include pianists Wilhelm Backhaus, Robert Casadesus, Muriel Kerr, Leonard Pennario, Rudolf Serkin and Mario Tipo. Violinists to perform are Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, Nathan Milstein and Isaac Stern.

Some of the choral works scheduled are Berlioz' "Damination of Faust" and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with the Roger Wagner Chorale and solists performing.

Men students 'night of own' features brawn, beauty, food

Brawn and beauty are in order for all those attending the Monarch Men's Night, an annual event sponsored by the Associated Mens Students. It will be held in the men's gym next Wednesday at 7 p.m. In order to get the fathers out to this event, copies of the programs have been mailed out.

Entertainment (other than the spaghetti feed) will include a hand balancing act with "Butcherman" George Bruce and six year old Jean Chandler. Bruce is also bringing Beverly Montgomery, Miss Camera Club, and Dorene Georgeson, Miss Surf Festival, to the program. Also on stage will be Anne Marie McDonald, Valley college Homecoming queen, and students Tessie Christos and Sherry Hall.

Wrestlers to Entertain

Wrestlers Warren and Nick Bockwinkle are scheduled to put on a wrestling exhibition at this affair. Warren Bockwinkle has been a professional wrestler for years and has been matched with such men as Sandor Szabo, "Wild" Red Berry, and the "Great" Moto. Nick is attending Valley and has appeared with his father many times in tag team matches.

Two other attractions will fill out the program. Colored pictures of high lights of the Los Angeles Rams' football games of 1954 will be shown by one of the Ram team members, and a police pistol team will give an exhibition on shooting.

Announce "Ugly Man"

Winner of the "Ugly Man" contest will be announced at this time. Voting for the contest started last Tuesday and will continue until next Wednesday. The contest is sponsored by the co-educational journalism fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma.

"A good program has been planned for this event and it is hoped that all Valley men and their fathers will attend this function," said Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president and chairman of Men's Night.

Instrumental, comic, vocal talent soon

Comics, vocalists, and instrumentalists competed last Monday for the purpose of determining student talent for the forthcoming talent assembly next Thursday.

This is the first time that auditions have been held in advance in order to insure more polished and entertaining acts.

Tony Ellsworth and Frank Coe will be co-masters of ceremonies for the affair, both having contributed to the planning of the program.

The student talent chosen at the auditions represent a variety of acts and will appear in the following order: Mary Ann Bricker, pianist; Jim Meservie, vocalist; Earl Wood, comic; Eileen Oben, semiclassical singer, and Virginia Puzzo, impressionist.

"The results of the auditions were very satisfactory," said Ellsworth. "This should undoubtedly be one of our finest assemblies, and we hope to have a very large turnout, as our student talent will be of the highest calibre."

Monarch Bulletins

ALPHA CLASS

Alpha class members meet next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Bowl to discuss dance, Ugly Man contest and playday plans.

LAST DAY

Today is the last day to drop a class without the penalty of an "F" grade. Classes may be dropped by seeing a counselor in the office of admissions.

Unsightly males vying for title of 'ugliest' in campus contest

By Dick Handt

As Halloween passes and Thanksgiving approaches, a wierd thing happens on the Valley college campus. The male type being, instead of sprucing up, begins to look like a representative from Pierce—downright UGLY!

What is the reason for this indifference? What could inspire the campus males to look like Boris Karloff? It all stems from the "Ugly Man" contest sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalism fraternity.

Held each year around this time, the contest is used to raise funds for the purchase of trophies for the high school Press Day hosted each sprink by the Valley journalism department.

The whole thing got started three years ago when Tom Reilly, then fraternity president, looked in a mirror and decided that if there was such a contest, he would be a sure thing to win. (He was mistaken, incidentally, as Gene Schrader was awarded the title of "most unsightly.")

Any male is eligible to join the contest, according to Gloria Adelini contest chairman. An entrance fee of 25 cents is charged and votes cost only one cent apiece, Miss Adelini stressed.

Voting starts today in the quad and will continued unti lnext Wednesday. The winner will be announced at Men's Night Wednesday evening and a prize will be awarded to the 'winner," Miss Adelini concluded.

The Valley Star

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COUNCIL SPEAKS . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is a guest editorial written by Terry Coates, chairman of the marquee committee, on behalf of the Executive Council. The views expressed are solely those of Coates and the Council and do not necessarily reflect the feelings of the Star.)

The Executive Council has been considering the purchase of a marquee for the publicizing of the college and its events. During discussions in Council, many questions have come up as to the sources of funds, cost, type, size and placement of the proposed marquee.

Other colleges have been contacted and consulted. Companies making marquees have been contacted and they had submitted sample drawings. The Council has made no definite decision on what type of marquee to buy, or whether any marquee should be purchased before the new buildings are erected.

Much has been said against the purchase of a marquee. Sixty-two percent of those contacted in a student poll indicated that they were against the purchase of a marquee before the permanent buildings are completed. The Council feels that both the pro and con of this matter should be presented and would like to present a few of the reasons for the purchase of a marquee.

The Council feels that a marquee would aid the students of Valley college by publicizing and gaining greater attendance at Valley's activities and sports events. A lighted marquee would greatly help in bringing night school students to college events. A marquee would make the college's activities and location better known to the residents of this area.

It has been questioned as to whether the student body can purchase a "permanent fixture" such as marquee. Under the provisions of the Board of Education rules, a junior college student body can buy permanent fixtures, of a non-educational nature, including bleachers and student union buildings.

Also, the question has arisen as to where the funds would come from if a marquee is purchased. The money wouldn't come out of unappropriated surplus and therefore wouldn't cause present students to pay excessively for a marquee that would benefit most of the future students of Valley.

If the purchase of a marquee is decided on, another source of funds is available which wouldn't penalize the present students. Walter Coultas, director, and Frank Hovey, college bursar, have stated that money for a purchase such as this could be drawn from accumulated reserves. These are funds not included in the annual budget, but very necessary to provide operating capital for the student store.

These reserves have been built up by the student store earnings and the contributions of all Valley students since the inception of the school. They have now reached a high enough point to permit the consideration of the purchase of a marquee or some item of long range benefit to the students. Therefore, if it is considered wise to buy a marquee, the money is available.

It has been proposed that a marquee be erected on the side of the gym. This, and other good ideas, will have to be worked out by the Council marquee committee and a decision will be reached when all the facts have been weighed.

Consideration will have to be given to whether or not enough good can be obtained from the present use of the marquee to justify the nominal cost of possibly moving the marquee when Valley moves into its new permanent buildings.

Terry Coates
Marquee Committee Chairman

STAR SPEAKS . . .

Above there is printed an editorial expressing the views of the Executive Council concerning the purchase and erection of an electric marquee. In it the author, Terry Coates, talks of a reserved fund available for such a purchase.

The funds needn't necessarily be used this semester. They are safe; they won't be spent until the students decide to spend them.

In the poll, printed elsewhere on this page, the figures show the noes leading the yesses by 24 percent. The main reason given for the no votes was that the students feel that the Valley college campus does not as yet merit such a feature.

The Valley campus is nothing but group of drab, green bungalows. A marquee would only make the college look drabber by contrast.

In three years, a portion of the permanent campus will be opened. Then, possibly, the consideration of the purchase of a marquee would be justified.

—D.W.

SHADES OF HALLOWEEN

With the arrival of the traditional season of spooks and goblins it appears that Valley college was among one of the hardest hit by a wrath of overexuberant atmospheric conditions.

Approximately two weeks ago a creature appeared on Valley campus clad in a black cape plus the rest of the customary phantom attire. His mission was to abduct one of this institute's proudest possessions, namely the victory bell.

Assignment completed, the unknown personage slunk silently into oblivion, leaving no trace or clue of his existence except for a scrawled note in John Tatum's box stating that he would return on the morn of the San Diego train sojourn.

Came the morn and inevitably the phantom was on hand to strike terror into the hearts of the gathered throng. Union Station was the site of the scene as a mysterious creature clad in the black garb strode boldly down the main lobby aisle with a black caped arm covering his supernatural countenance. Trailing behind him was the coveted bell, emblematic of local gridiron supremacy.

Yes, the phantom had held true to his word and HAD RETURNED, but the critical question now arises. Will he return again? Horrors! Even the very thought of that three foot, six inch creature strikes cold, stark-terror into every heart.

—J.D.

Anything interesting happen at school today, son?

Letters to the editor

AGAINST MARQUEE

Editor,

The Executive Council has seen fit to keep the student body in the dark regarding the purchase of an electric marquee to be purchased on student body money.

The Valley Star nevertheless ran a poll to determine student reaction on this proposal. The students are against it.

Now the Council claims the poll was my idea. That is FALSE. My part in the poll was done as a journalism I assignment.

I am however against the marquee. The erroneous assumption that the poll was my idea is the delusion of J. C. Knowlton. He came into the Star office as I was tabulating the poll for my own information. This tabulation was not used in the Star.

One of the Council members proposed an open meeting to inform the students of the advantages of a marquee. I feel this is a good idea, but should have been done much earlier.

The Council seems to think that I am against everything that they have done. That is FALSE.

I am against Council members with a little authority trying to build their reputations and egos at the expense of the students.

It seems a shame that a student council that has done such a fine job should now sink so low to get their pet project railroaded in.

Ron Tische

TISCHE WRONG

Editor,

In a letter to the editor last week, Ron Tische presented a fancy, step-by-step, five point proof stating that "permanent fixtures are the responsibility of the Board of Education" and that the Council "should be aware of the facts."

On the high school level, Ron is almost right, but the regulations and customs of colleges state that permanent fixtures may be purchased by the student body as long as they don't take over an educational function ordinarily provided by the Board of Education.

Student bodies of junior colleges and universities have purchased student unions, bleachers, marquee, etc. Apparently Ron must use better reasoning and FACTS when he wins Forensic awards, than when he wrote the letter to the editor.

Also, there appeared in last week's Star a somewhat unintelligible letter to the editor from one John Nemo. Investigation has proven that Nemo is a "pen name" and in effect this amounts to an unsigned letter. The Star, I believe, has a policy against accepting unsigned letters.

How come this mass of misinformation was printed?

Terry Coates
Chairman, Executive Council
Marquee Committee

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter you refer to was signed—by John Nemo. Though the editor is not personally acquainted with Mr. Nemo, the letter was received in good faith. We fail to comprehend exactly what is the "mass of misinformation" that we printed. What was stated in the Nemo letter is his opinion and doesn't necessarily reflect the Star's ideas.)

BEST EVER

Editor,

I must take the time to write you about the Star. I have felt that this semester's paper is by far the best in every respect so far. I have always taken the trouble to go over each issue with, perhaps, a bit more critical eye than others because (1) anyone with a newspaper background has been conditioned to watch closely every detail and (2) having had, in the past, an unofficial connection with the Star, I maintain an interest in its progress.

Some of the things which are especially good are:

*Your editorial columns. They are very well expressed, logical in their reasoning and with the right tone to encourage, persuade, poke gentle fun, interpret, or, occasionally, scold. Their general attitude is positive and constructive, a refreshing thing among student papers. They seldom if ever succomb to the temptation to strike back selfishly.

*Your features are well chosen, timely and well written.

*Your photography is discriminative, appropriate and technically good for the most part.

*Head writing is clever and typography pleasing.

*Letters to the editor well selected (even though you cannot refrain from raising your defense to slurs!)

*Coverage appears to be good. As far as I personally am concerned, your staff has gone out of its way to give me the coverage I needed and it has invariably been accurate and timely, as well as well written.

Please extend to your staff my hope that the Star will continue to improve as time goes on. Accept my congratulations for a fine job of newspaper publishing.

Sincerely,
G. H. Goody

Questions answered on last day problem

To aid Valley college students in understanding penalties involved in class withdrawls, counselor Albert M. Caligiuri below answers questions pertaining to classes and grades.

Q. When is the last day to drop class without a penalty grade?

A. Today.

Q. What is a penalty grade?

A. WF and F.

Q. What about D grades?

A. No grade points for D. Students would need to make these up with equal units of B or better.

Q. Does this mean that if I drop a class after today, I will be penalized?

A. If you are failing at the time your drop, the course is charged against you as UNITS ATTEMPTED. You will need to make up these grades points. If you are doing D work or better, dropping will not affect your average, except that WD will not look as good on your record as W.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Executive Council is considering spending from 1000 to 1500 dollars of student body funds on a lighted marquee to be erected on Burbank boulevard. This week students were asked if they feel the expenditure would be justified. Results are below. (See editorials for additional information.)

	Yes	No	Total
MEN	43%	57%	100%
WOMEN	24%	76%	100%
TOTAL OF POLLED	38%	62%	100%

Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

STILL NO TALLY

The tally from the Homecoming election has not yet been released by the election committee. After the editorial printed in the Star last week, I was told the matter would be brought before the IOC.

It was—and the unofficial vote came out with the noes leading. The trouble is the IOC got completely off the tract. The point is not whether the release of the tally would hurt feelings or if there is a doubt of the legality of the election.

The point is the affect this may have on future elections. As the college grows the problem may arise, as it has on so many campuses, of stuffed ballot boxes and illegal elections.

There may come a time when we don't have reliable election chairmen—withholding the final tally leaves the elections wide open for malpractices.

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The San Diego trip can be chalked up as a big success. Several hundred rooters were on the train and quite a number of others toured south in private cars.

There were a few mishaps, as would be expected, but so far there have been no repercussions. Residents of San Diego could not have helped knowing Valley was there. Most of the "living it up" was in fun. The short spurt of actual rowdyness was stopped without much trouble.

Next time, though, it might be more advantageous to supply busses to transport the rooters from the train to the stadium and cut down the delay between the game and the northward departure of the train.

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Joy Phelps, commissioner of rallies, is working on the idea of forming a rally committee. The group would be small, probably not more than ten people, but would take a sizeable burden off the Council and IOC.

There is no reason for long-winded discussions of rooter's pom-poms and stand seating in these meetings. The plans should be worked out beforehand and presented to the Council and IOC for approval and support.

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At the IOC meeting this week, Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president, called the Star to task. He stated that instead of patting people on the back when a good job is done, we look for things to gripe about.

We fail to go along with his theory that when there's good, ignore the bad. All you have to do is blunder forward with utopian ideas, disregarding the imperfect details, and pretty soon the bad things pile up, overcoming the good.

The Star gives credit to the successes on campus. But we feel it a duty to point out the weak points which may bring danger to future endeavors.

Council position, work takes time of commissioner

Joy Phelps, commissioner of rallies, was born March 18, 1937 in Missouri. She is a graduate of San Fernando high school and a gamma at Valley college.

Her job as commissioner of rallies includes a large number of responsibilities. Miss Phelps makes the arrangements for the song and cheerleader elections. She must plan all the half-time activities for football games and the rallies.

As a physical education major, Miss Phelps plans to attend the University of California at Santa Barbara next

JOY PHELPS
Commissioner of Rallies

Septembeer. Upon her graduation from Santa Barbara, she hopes to obtain a position as an airline stewardess.

Besides being commissioner of rallies, she is also active in the Associated Women Students organization and was a candidate for Homecoming queen.

After a year of working as an airline stewardess, Miss Phelps plans to teach ice-skating and water skiing in the physical education field.

Aside from her studies, working part-time as a salesgirl at a Van Nuys department store and serving as commissioner of rallies, Miss Phelps' main interest is dancing.

She said that she has enjoyed Valley very much and thinks it should be a part of every college student's life.

Parliamentary duty on governing board for conference goer

Take a whole lot of enthusiasm, mix with an equal part of responsibility, throw in a dash of humor and you have—Terry Coates.

Coates, a graduate of San Fernando high, is parliamentarian on the Executive Council. He is 19 years old and a gamma majoring in political science and history.

TERRY COATES
Council Parliamentarian

Though the list of his achievements is impressive, there is no joke lost on this boy, and the interview was spiced with, "Um, I went to a party last night . . . " or "You know, that train trip was really a ball."

When an attempt was made to pin him down as to offices in high school, he said, "Say, we've really got a great team!" Despite this though, it was discovered that he spent three semesters on the student body cabinet at San Fernando.

Besides his duties as parliamentarian, Coates carries 15 units and works six hours a night after school. He attended the student government convention at El Camino junior college, and has been selected to represent Valley at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Fresno on Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

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Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

"Hey, pass me the sponge. What happened to the hose?" These words will ring in the ears of the Beta Phi Gamma pledges for many a moon.

Last Sunday the pledges of the journalism fraternity were "invited" to wash the cars of the actives. The wash was held at the home of Dorald Wright, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star.

Those joining in the "wet fun" were Bill McPeak, John Dondanville, Sue Clampitt, Darlene Gwynn, Lee Bianco, Tom Reilly, Rose Lashever, Roy Guite, Dick Handt, Gloria Adelini, Paul Giammaria and Bob Brokaw.

After the car wash, mentioned above, the pledges, if they were able to move after washing 12 cars, and actives gathered at the home of McPeak to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of Dick Handt.

Along with the dinner and huge birthday cake, Handt was presented a German-made stein in keeping with the occasion.

Late-comers to the party included Betty Rutecki and Jim Van Nostrand.

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Holy toledo, what a game last week. On more like that and we'll all wind up with heart conditions. From what I understand not only was the game a thriller but the trip home on the train was something to write home about.

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With shouts of "Ole," members and guests of the Spanish club, Los Amigos del Valle opened their masquerade ball last Friday night at Cornation Court with the Mexican dance 'La Raspa."

Naturally, the mood and theme was Spanish as guests danced to sambas, rumbas and mambos.

The featured attraction of the evening was the floor show emceed by Joseph Puig, sponsor of the club and Spanish instructor at Valley. Entertainers at the party presided as judges for the costume parade.

Best dressed couple prize was awarded to Sandra Siebert and Larry Knowles. They appeared as Mexican skeletons. Question is what is a Mexican skeleton?

A party, whether it be Spanish or any other kind, is never complete without a menu. With this in mind, the club served meat and fish tocas, punch, coffee and cookies.

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Hey, don't forget the voting for the Ugly Man contest starts today in the quad. You're still on time to enter yourself or anyone else as a candidate. Merely pay 25 cents to enter and shell out pennies for each vote you cast.

MONARCHS MEET

Today

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Ugly Man contest, quad.

8:15 p.m.—Crown Players present "Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Saturday, Nov. 5

8 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. El Camino, Van Nuys high school field.

8:15 p.m.—"Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Monday, Nov. 7

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Ugly Man contest, quad.

8:15 p.m.—"Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Ugly Man contest, quad.

11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.

11 a.m. — A.W.S. Meeting, room 25.

12 noon—Business club, room 49.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

2 p.m.—Patricians, room 41.

6 p.m.—Coronets' Installation Court.

8:15 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

9 a.m.—3 p.m.—Ugly Man contest, quad.

7 p.m.—Men's Night, men's gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Thursday, Nov. 10

11 a.m. — Talent assembly, Monarch Bowl.

8 p.m.—French club movie,, "So Long at the Fair," student union.

8:15 p.m. — "Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

Friday, Nov. 11

Legal Holiday—No school.

2 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. Harbor, Harbor.

Sunday, Nov. 13

8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents S. Hayakawa, noted author-educator in lecture, men's gymnasium.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, Nov. 17

CJCSGA conference, Fresno junior college.

11 a.m.—Psychology club presents Dr. Henderson, room 41.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Choir cuts KFI tape for broadcast

The college choir begins its fall season activity Dec. 11 with their first radio show. The first of two 30-minute tapes for the radio show "Young America Sings" was cut at station KFI this week.

A full schedule of concerts is planned for the rest of the year, including a Christmas concert, the junior college music festival at UCLA and the spring concert here.

Summer rites set for Gloria Adelini

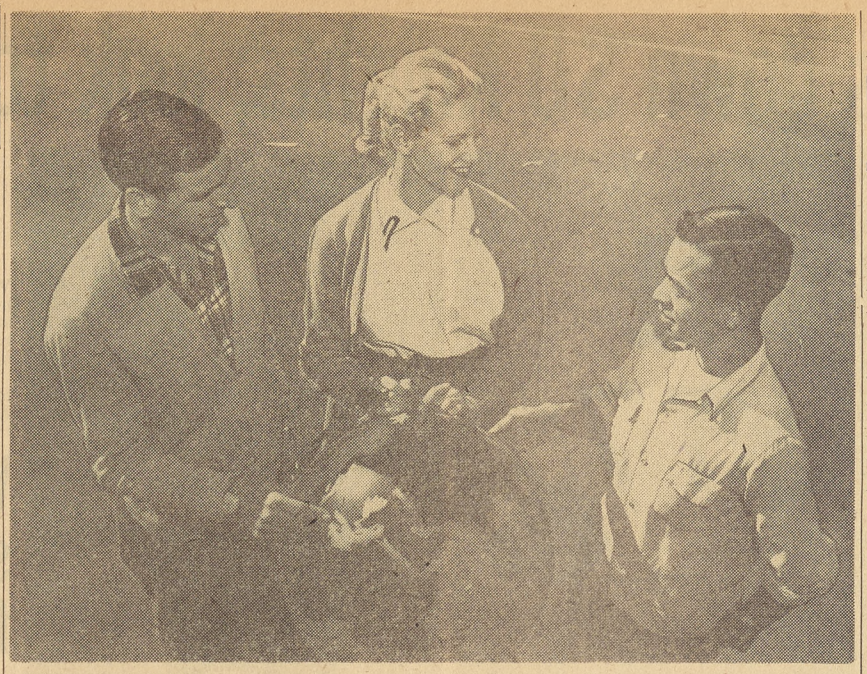
At a recent dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Adelini, the announcement was made revealing the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Paul M. Giammaria.

Miss Adelini is a graduate of John Burroughs high school. She is now a journalism major on the Valley college campus, where she is the society editor of the Star. She has served as secretary to Beta Phi Gamma and Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism fraternities on campus.

Her fiance, also a Valley college student, is from Ambridge, Pa. Before coming to Valley, he attended the University of Pittsburgh. Giammaria is an English major, currently completing the entrance requirements for Los Angeles State college where he and Miss Adelini plan to continue their education.

According to the bethrothed couple, the wedding date has been set for June.

GLORIA ADELINI
Society Editor to Wed



CUSTOMS AROUND THE WORLD—Talking over activities of their native lands and making future plans for the Valley college International club are, from left, Miro Rochowansky, president, Meri Del Sharbutt and Toshio Asano. Star Photo

Students exchange ideas, customs at weekly International club meet

"Bonjour, buenas dias, ohio-gu-zani-mas," it all means "good morning" at the International club.

Students from Italy, Japan, Denmark and many other lands exchange ideas and customs at the meetings. There is a regular meeting every other week at Coronation Court on Friday nights and social gatherings are held at a private home on alternate weeks.

After the business at the meeting is taken care of, all formality ceases. In one corner, the president, Miro Rochowansky, might be beaming proudly about his baby, while Kozo Ura, from Japan, croons songs of his native land. Music ranges from American jazz to European classical. Maurice Chevalier contends with Tito Guizar on the record player.

At times, movies from the various consulates are shown for the entertainment of the members. There are discussions on any subject imaginable. Speakers contribute to the interest of members.

The International club began last year as a result of the inquiries of Ura. The club, under the direction of Leo Alberti, chemistry instructor at Valley college, has continued to grow at every meeting. The dream of the club is to become large enough to sponsor a foreign student at Valley sometime in the future.

One of the fund raising projects being planned is the sale of sukiyaki, a Japanese dish. Genuine chopsticks will also be sold.

American students as well as foreign students are invited to join this club. "This is a fine opportunity to become acquainted with foreign ideas and have fun at the same time. It is hoped that more students will recognize the opportunities offered by the International club," said Meri Dell Sharbutt, club member.

Business majors organize in club

All students majoring in business or secretarial science have been invited to join a new campus club for the benefit of all business students, according to Jack L. Brown, faculty sponsor.

The first meeting will be held next Tuesday, at 11 a.m., in room 49. Brown stresses that students interested in any phase of business, accounting, salesmanship, secretarial, personal management, office management, banking or teaching business subjects would benefit by being present.

Library pioneers in microfilming of periodical file

Pioneering in the use of microfilm for its periodical file, Valley college's library is forging a path for the reference library of the future for Los Angeles City Schools.

Microfilm is a picture in miniature and it is being used at the school to obtain tiny photostats of the printed page. The reader enlarges the picture to enable clear viewing. This new method for preserving periodical holdings will save an enormous amount of space, according to June Biermann, librarian.

The attitude and reaction of students and faculty members to this film reference with its reader will determine if this method will be employed by other school libraries for their periodical files, she added.

If successful, the present method of magazine binding and storing will eventually be done away with. The method now in use requires much storage room and is inconvenient. Back periodicals are difficult to get, the librarian said.

Valley's modern library differs from the traditional library. It not only offers the microfilm rolls for periodical holdings but also slides of master works of art and audio visual materials which Valley instructors now use in addition to formal class instruction.

Students will have access to these audio visual materials as soon as listening rooms are equipped in the new library, according to Mrs. Biermann.

Some public libraries now feature circulating record collections and reproductions of paintings which are loaned out.

"The modern library is a center for all types of materials of communication, rather than a depository of books, as it has sometimes been considered in the past," said Mrs. Biermann.

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Monarchs down SD Knights; look towards El Camino

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Last ditch pass figures in 19-14 Valley conquest

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Although the Balboa stadium field itself was drenched by the hot California sun, the sky was shattered by a torrent of footballs that finally cleared finding the Valley college Monarchs once again triumphant, this time by a pulsating 19-14 margin.

San Diego college, tabbed as pre-season Metro conference co-favorites, were the victims of last Saturday's uprising that followed the identical season long pattern as the locals came from behind once more, nipping the hosts in the final 22 seconds.

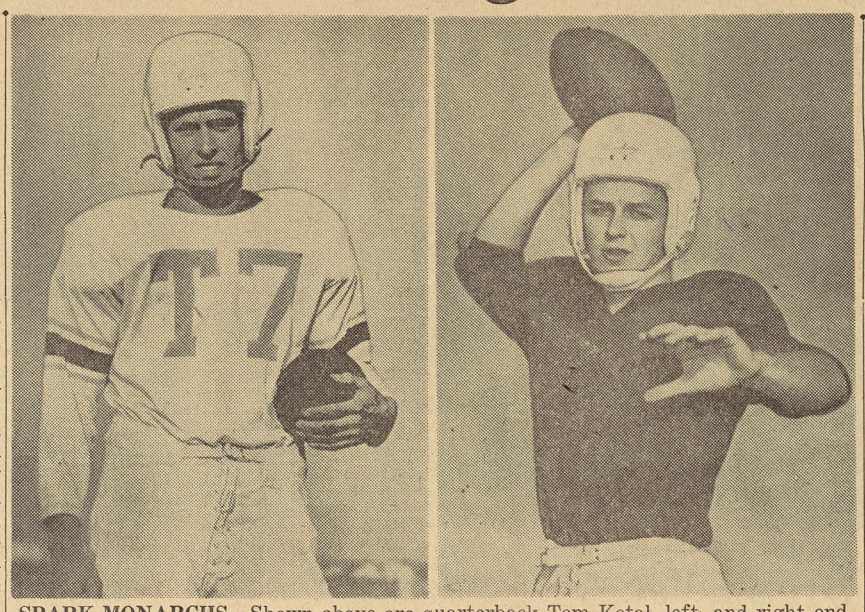
Green and Gold quarterback ace, Tommy Kotal, was instrumental in pulling the game out of the fire as he passed nine yards to end Glenn Wilder for the winning tally, just after his 75 yard aerial to end Larry Myers had set up the touchdown

The upset bound losers ran up their 14 markers in the first half on scoring bursts by backfield guns Dick Geraci and Jim Frankson.

Meanwhile, the Monarchs, usually slow to start, rang up the game's first score when Kotal completed a 38 pass-run play to the magnetic Myers. The combination of Kotal to Myers has become the top offensive threat on the club, attested to the 160 yards gained between the two during the Knight tilt to say nothing of Myers' overall season scoring mark of 31 points.

Previously a defensive platoon threat only, mate Wilder contributed some startling catches as he picked off a 15 yard Dick Windham aerial for the third quarter score and then the final reception, blanketed by San Diego defenders, to win the contest.

Protection for the deceptive Kotal's pitches throughout the afternoon was virtually unbelievable due to the crushing lineplay of center Bob Binder, tackle Bill Atkins and guards Jim Roberts, Bob King and Frank Palmer.



SPARK MONARCHS—Shown above are quarterback Tom Kotal, left, and right end Glenn Wilder, who sparked the Lions to a 19-14 win over San Diego last Saturday. They will again be running and passing for the Monarchs tomorrow night as Valley and El Camino clash. Photos by Lindner

Lions made cubs as four players out

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Windham at the right halfback post. Tommy Uyeda, bad ankle and all, takes the other halfback position and Tommy Kotal opens at quarterback.

Across the line Hunt plans to open with Glenn Wilder and Art Eneim at the ends; at the tackle slots John Love and co-captain Bill Atkins; Bob King and Jim Roberts at guards and "ole' reliable" Bob Binder at center.

El Camino, meanwhile, shows up at full strength. The Warriors, with ties against Los Angeles City college and Bakersfield on their record, have defeated East Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego and Modesto.

Pacing the Warriors' T-formation for the first time in several games will be quarterback Jerry Nicholson, who many Metro coaches rate as the best "T" leader in the conference.

Main ball packer for the Warriors is Fullback Don Kulpaca, who trades off offensive assignments with halfbacks Roger Metoyer and Jerry Wright.

If El Camino wins tomorrow, they will have the best chances for the conference title, having only Santa Monica and Harbor to face, while Valley's path to a crown will be tougher, with ELA and Harbor the final stumbling blocks.

Valley hoop squad ready for season

Along with falling leaves and nippy mornings comes the reminder that six-year veteran coach Ben McFarland is shaping his hoopsters into what he hopes will be a smooth working team in the Metropolitan conference basketball race this season.

Three returning lettermen from the previous season at Valley will attempt to bolster the Monarch cagers in their quest for supremacy on the basketball floor.

The first of these is Bill Wallace, high scoring five foot, 11½ inch captain. Bill has four years of experience behind him, one of them as all-CIF and promises to be a big threat to the opposing hoopsters this year. The other two Valley veterans are Paul Kelley and Wesley Olson, second string lettermen who hope to add to the strength of the Valley squad.

Among the new talent on the team are Art Copeland from Hollywood high, Gary Shair from Hollywood high and Harold Taylor from Van Nuys high, who all played all-Valley ball last year.

Also new to the team is Jim Hargrove, who hails from Knox, Indiana, has eight years of basketball under his belt, four year being with his high school and the other four with the Navy.

In hopes of being better prepared for the double-headers during the season, Coach McFarland is carrying a large squad. The tentative first team, indicated McFarland, consists of Harry Planck, Copeland, Wallace, Hargrove and Eric Brown. Olson, John Turnbrough, Richard Knowles, Lesley Sweeney and Noble Ford make up the tentative second team. Shair, Robert Gregory, Kelley, Taylor and Al Ashburg make the third.

STARTING LINEUPS

No.	El Camino	Pos.	Valley	No.
80	Bob Bass	LER	G. Wilder	86
76	Dale Hill	LTR	Bill Atkins	72
67	Joe Zicaro	LGR	Jim Roberts	58
55	Roland Rutter	C	Bob Binder	55
66	Pat Reagan	RGL	Bob King	56
71	W. Wardlow	RTL	John Love	74
81	Tedd Wall	REL	Art Eneim	81
17	J. Nicholson	Q	Tom Kotal	10
20	R. Metoyer	LHR	T. Uyeda	47
24	Jerry Wight	RHL	Jim Costello	20
35	Don Kulpaca	F	Don Tartak	45

Cirinos grid teams clash

Leading the race for the top honors in Intra-mural football are the Hustlers and Geology club teams, which are tied for first place.

Last week the Hustlers squeezed by the Harriers with a winning score of 1-0 while the Geology club ran up a score of 27-0 against the Spanish club.

The Hustlers bounced back into the high scoring circle by defeating the Salty Dogs 20-2 in other games, while the Geology team went into the low scoring bracket by just managing a win over the Harriers by a score of 1-0.

Percentage wise, the Hustlers head the list of teams with no losses, a total of 82 points scored and only 8 points scored against them.

Next in line on the percentage scale is the Geology team who, like the Hustlers, have no losses but have a total of 60 points scored which is 22 points less than the Hustlers.

In other games played, the Salty Dogs took the Giant Killers to the tune of 14-6 in Tuesday's game and on Thursday the Giant Killers were defeated by a small margin of one point at the hands of the Spanish club.

In the play-offs, which began last Tuesday, the two top teams will finally meet to see which team will be the ruler of the Intra-mural gridiron.

Those teams which stood lowest on the team list in the play-offs will be eliminated from the second round of play. The Giant Killers and the Harriers have yet to win a game.

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Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Glendale game forfeited; VC gridders undefeated

Valley college's chances for the Junior Rose Bowl bid has been enhanced, as a result of an eligibility infraction by Glendale City college's varsity grid squad.

Since only undefeated football teams are usually invited to the junior college classic, Valley's chances of receiving the invitation were very slim, until the news of the forfeiture was received from the Glendale camp.

Previously the 6-0 loss to Glendale in the annual "horse-collar" practice tilt was the lone mar on the Monarch grid slate. Following the Vaquero mishap, the locals have captured four straight conference matches and are currently the league leaders.

The ineligible Glendale player was halfback Jim Hendershot, who was a major factor in the tight victory. He was declared ineligible because his name had not appeared on the pre-season eligibility list, a conference rule.

Don Jordan, Junior Rose Bowl committee chairman, said that the ruling will definitely enter into the consideration when the committee meets to select the western representative.

He listed Compton, Mount San Antonio, Taft, Valley, El Camino, and Menlo as potential choices. The pick is usually granted to either one of the eight junior colleges conference champions or any undefeated independent in California.

Lions to race against ELA

The cross country Lions will go up against a determined squad of distance men from East Los Angeles today in an attempt to show the long legged husky five their heels on the cross country course at ELA in the fifth meet of the season.

Coach Mann's cross country men have made a good showing in their four previous contests since they opened the season on Oct. 7 with Glendale on their own grueling course.

Gene Alspaugh and Earl Holzhauer are outstanding veterans from last year's powerful squad which copped sixth spot in the Metropolitan conference.

Newcomers Clarence Scott, William Sudds and Jerry Bell, with their demonstration of stamina, endurance and speed in previous meets, show that they are top challengers for the number one position.

Although they were edged out of a victory, Clarence Scott and William Sudds showed promise for the Green and Gold harriers when they both knocked almost a minute off their previous running time of the tough 2.7 mile course at UCLA in their meet with Long Beach last Friday.

PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

As a result of a Glendale JC press release, it is probably common knowledge by now that the Valley-Vaquero grid contest has been won by the Monarchs by default.

The forfeiture, due to the ineligibility of Glendale player Jim Hendershot, puts the Green and Gold team in the undefeated ranks along with only Compton and Taft in the Southland area.

This is all very good and, as stated by the Junior Rose Bowl commission, Valley now has a chance to play in the 1955 Junior Rose Bowl game.

However, the chances that the Lions will play, are still slight. This is due to the power and performance of both the Compton and Taft grid teams, who, also undefeated, have outstanding records for the season in not only scoring, but in defense, individual scoring and overall point averages as well.

The only way that Valley could have its shot at the jaycee classic is if both Compton and Taft do poorly for the remainder of the season and that includes losing at least one ball game each.

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Before last week's results, as stated in the Williamson rating, the Valley football team ranked 22nd in the nation in the national junior college football standings.

Other southland teams mentioned in the standings are Bakersfield, Mount San Antonio and El Camino colleges, all placing before Valley in the poll.

With the Glendale college forfeiture now in favor of Valley, the Monarch team should rate even better in the next printing of the national jaycee standings.

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SHIRTTAIL MOVEMENT—still on it. After consulting with grid coach Al Hunt, the sports staff has learned of a reason for sloppy shirttails—but, is it good enough?

Coach Hunt stated that, due to the texture of the jerseys and the shortness in length, it is difficult to keep them tucked in. We'll go along with that.

But, why do we have to display a sloppy looking team when this college was, and is, well enough heeled financially to dispose of this problem by purchasing decent uniforms in the first place.

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HEY! What's going to happen to the "horse-collar" now that Valley has won the Monarch-Vaquero game?

So far, it's still resting in an office closet on the campus. Actually, we think it should go back to the "losers" and let Valley live the rest of the year in peace and glory.

Warriors up two contests

Readying for the grid contest with El Camino tomorrow night, the Monarch football team looks back on its past game record with the Warriors.

In overall games, the Warriors lead with two games to the Monarchs one. In the first game of the three, 1952, the Monarchs came out second best as the El Camino eleven set them back to the score of 27-0.

Rallying to take the second game in 1953, the Green and Gold team bested the Warriors by handing them a close 16-13 defeat.

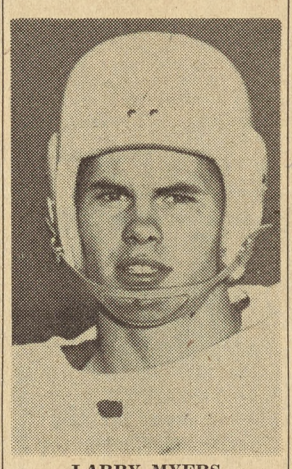
Last year the Warriors came back, in see-saw fashion, to upset the Monarchs once again to finish the tilt with a 13-0 victory.

LINEMAN of the week

As a result of totaling 160 yards, scoring a touchdown and playing an outstanding defensive game against San Diego last week, Monarch end Larry Myers was chosen lineman of the week.

Myers who has already scored 31 points this season, was graduated from San Fernando high school where he earned three letters in both football and basketball. He is a physical education major and plans to transfer to UCLA.

Myers was also commended for his outstanding play in the Valley-San Mateo contest in which he scored two touchdowns. While in high school, he was second string end on the all-Valley prep team.



LARRY MYERS
Scored 31 points

GRID GUESSIN'

Games	McPeak (32-13)	Robbins (32-13)	Dondanville (31-14)	Guest Guesser* (28-19)
Valley vs. El Camino	EC-2	EC-7	EC-6	V-1
ELA vs. Bakersfield	Bak-18	Bak-7	Bak-14	Bak-12
Harbor vs. Long Beach	H-13	LBCC-1	H-1	H-1
San Diego vs. Santa Monica	SD-12	SD-7	SD-18	SD-6
Webber (Utah) vs. Compton	C-20	C-28	C-48	C-6
Ventura vs. Pasadena	P-30	P-7	P-6	P-12
Glendale vs. Pierce	G-21	G-13	G-28	G-18
Fullerton vs. Chaffey	F-36	F-7	F-18	F-6
Orange Coast vs. Mt. SAC	SAC-14	SAC-14	SAC-14	SAC-6
Antelope vs. Palomar	Pal-12	Ant-20	Ant-13	Ant-12

*Guest Grid Guesser for the week is athletic coordinator of Valley college, Robert Cole. He graduated from UCLA in physical education and received his masters of arts degree in education from SC. A former sports writer for the UCLA Daily Bruin, Cole performed in the quarterback position while a student at Fremont high school in Los Angeles. He has been working for the Los Angeles school system since 1936.

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